the above terms be dewho den t consult their in advance must not ex e same footing as those who

- 1,200

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor

HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance.

#### VOLUME XXXI.

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

NUMBER 6.

epts & Expenditures  of the	Standard B. & L. Association C. H. Baker S. W. Davis
RADICELL E-O. TREASURER.	A MOUNT DUE FROM CO
L47 40	Peter Kelly, Jackson twp. 81305 Robert C. Meyers, Cresson
Tuesday 1000 1000 20,512 48	John E. Fisher, Stonycreek twp. Hiram Barshberger, Rox- bury bor. 42
cored to as require	Thomas Gittings, Clearfield

Dog. James Somerville, Susquetrain twp.... W. Long. Portage bor. . 117 (0) Joseph A. Wright, Summer-618 82 -61.90hill twp..... sistain's \$543 88 \$36 57  $\mathbf{A}^{ ext{ssets}}$ 8 E-185/34 434 12 To amount in hands of Treasurer, \$26,900 70 | Jos. P. Meyers, Gaillizin town To amount due from Constables To amount due from Constables 5.41 35 for 1895 and previous .... To judgment notes and mortgages PUBLISHED BY due county ..... 200 (K) 1,443 63 1,7951 397 LABILITIES. Outstanding orders ... Amount due districts on Scated 161 14 demption of lands..... TO AMOUNT DUE DISTRICTS FROM SEATED LANDS FOR 1893, 1894

AND 1895. \$ 14528 9158 Adams two. 34 63 12 94 Allegheny twp. 35 41 Barr Iwp. 1065-501 155-54 Barnesburo bor Cambria twp ... CHITCH INT. Chest Springs ber Ulearfield twp Th 08 35 01 Coopersdale bor. 213.04 7230 3537 Consumningly two 144 33 23 33 Croyle twic. Duries from to bor. East Taylor Pulcher DWgs traditions have Mustillage hed 77.50 191.50 And restored a life Frontin soft Countral in the 45. cotto wid. modfith and Paratements as PARLET STATE Well. Seventeenth wal-64 11 25 04 21 40 15 31 Loretto Loi

First ad. Third we 37.08 - 60.10251, 1830, 70 587 39 ST 40 Spangler bor. 349 22 107 70 ammerhill twp ET RELEIVED FROM RE-South Fork by 20.55 410.57 Susquehanna lwp. 27 101 12 201 I pper Yoder twp. 54 (4 5 70) West Laylor twp. 10.40 Washington IWP. 122 73 68 36 Geo. D. Pringle, Wilmore bor. S. B. Gregory, Westment bor-A MOUNT DUE FROM CONSTA-BLES FOR 1896. County. Joseph Wendel, Adams Milt Holman, Barnesboro A. J. Lieb, Barr township 34 33 Joseph Stich, Carrolltown H. Kirkpatrick, Carroll

Savings Bank, lien.

Phillip Gill, Chest township Se Nagle, Clearfield H. R. McCleester, Conemangh township. James A. Sheehan, Cooper-dale borough. John Finerty, Dean town-A. J. Rager, East Taylor Louis Speigelhafter, Gal-Jos. P. Meyers, Gallitzin 16 18 T. A. Delozier, Hastings S. B. Hildebrand, Jack-Chas. H. Wits, Johnstown. 6 44 F. H. Singer, Johnstown, Sixth ward .. James Gallagher, Johns-H. D. Prunkard, Johns town, Thirteenth ward m 24 P. E. Smith, Lilly bor-6 00 Jno. W. Hess, Morrellville, Second ward ... Bart Ribblett, Morrell-M. Cassidy, Munster S. E. Jones, Patton bor-Thomas P. Cullen, Portage Juo. J. Myers, Reado B. F. Benshoff, Rosedale borough B. Johnston, Rox-Jas. \$1,447 40 Joseph Joll, South Fork

Jno. E. Fisher, Stony-creek township.....

3514 74

42 50

13 64 22 20

12 06 A. Keirn, Susquehanna township.....

9 71 6 44 A. Keith, Tunneihill bor-

39-24 | Crispin Doer, Upper Yoder

7 81 township Washington

89 88 13 84 S. B. Gregory, Westmont

14 40 | B. F. Ribblet, West Tay-

15.85 Geo. D. Pringle, Wilmore

Totals....

township.

for township.

borough.

EDEMITTION OF LANDS-AMOUNT M. W. Bennett, Spangler

EXONERATIONS TO CONSTABLES FOR Rhody, Ashville borough... \$ 27.52 \$ 1.52 Adams township L Little, Allecheny town-10 25 Jacob Wendel, Adams township, 7 39 Milton Holmon, Barnestoro bor, 6 81 A. J. Lee, Barr township, 298 63 Jas E. Rowland, Blacklick 112.56 township Lincoln Lloyd, Cambris town-8672 33 Joseph Stien, Carrolltown bor-H C Kirkpatrick Carroll town-EVIOUS. Stephen Conrad, Chest Springs Philip Gr I, Chest township. 33 25 70 98 Jesse Nagle, Clearfield township H. R. McCleester Conemaugh F. K. Dodson, Cresson township.... 6 34 Thirty two licenses in townth Street Croyle towns: Schnster Danytown John Finerty, Dean township..... S. M. Snyder, Fast Conemaugh A. J. Ra er, East Taylor township 31 82 Jonathan Lloyd, Ebensburg, East W. Humphrey, Ebensburg, West ward... Anselm Weakland, Eder town-Hildebrand, Franklin bor L. Spiegeihaiter, Gallitzia bor-81.99 r. A. Deiozier, Hastings horough. S. R. Hildebrand, Jackson town ship Gromer Walters First ward .... Gromer Walters, Second ward .... Jamer Walters, Third ward ... C. W. Benford, Fourth ward ... Chas, H. Witt, Fifth ward ... F. H. Singer, Sixth ward .... iah Waters, Seventh ward.

A. Anstead, Eighth ward.

H. Northerait, Ninth ward.

W. Benford, Tenth ward.... D R. Lucas, Eleventh ward Gallagher, Twellth H. Prunkhard, Thirteenth ward John Bonan, Sr., Fourteenth Michael Logan, Fitteenth ward C. W. Benford, Sixteenth ward Feo S. Paul, Seventeenth ward 194 52 E. Smith, Lidy borough ........ 38 98 gene Litzinger, Loretto rrellville Borough T. P. Cuilen, Portage borough. James Itel, Fortage township. 134 61 Jno. I. Meyers, heade township 242 82 treorge I. Utris, Richland town-B. S. Benshoff, Rosedale bor-Jus. B. Johnston, Ruxbury bor-South Fork to rough M. W. Bennett, Spangler tor. 3 is By bulance in treasury January 1877 John E. Fisher Stonycreck town-44.75 John Werneles, Summersia Shearline, Summerhill A. Keith Tennelhill borough trough ber I pper Your town-33.128 Selements Lower Yoster ni h. Washington township. Gregory Westmoot her-H F. Ribbiet, West Taylor low 1 Easth, White lownship.... 197.354 Simon Adams, Bucklick town Philip Gall chest township 71 16 Bicklordy, Coopersdain McCleuster, concurringh 1 15 H. Mctheester, Balrytown for lsaac J. Harris, Johnstown, First 111 50 Chas. H. Witt, Johnstown, Fifth Sixth ward
Josiah Waters, Jonestown,
Seventh ward, Johnstown James Gallagher, Johnstown, Peter Keily, Jackson township... Michael Cassidy, Munster town-8.55 Burns, Morrelivitie, First ward. S. E. Joes, Patton borough... ino, E. Fisher, Stonycreak town

TUDOMENTS DUE COUN Emisbeth A George et ux ..... \$ 48.17 of January , A. D. lubn E McClorkey et ux .. H J Hertzog Albert Crook and F.N. Burk 3 70 John Bivley and Felix Rivley ... TO AMOUNT RECEIVED PROM CON-Conrad Block and Malinda Block Augustine McConnell, James H. Augustine McConnell, James H. Metlor nell, Catharine McConnell. B. F. Rager and Charles McKen. ohn A. Noeland J. M. Engbremer ohn Kenard and M L. Leary ... ames B. Clark and Edward Clark ..... W. J. Van Scoyoo, G. L. Van Scoyoe, M. Jones, W F. Rebinson, and E P. Andrew Perska and Appie Penska ... McCartney, David Falleon, and W. A. J. Berkey and William C. Horner . .. Isaac J. Weakland and John J. Weakland P. P. Miller, Erhart Geister; and Francis 1. McCiarren, South Fork William Killen and D. W. Angus...... Augustine McConnell, C. A. McConigle, and Caron Leabey..... J. T Metiongn. Summerhill bor-11.23 Bennett, Spangler bor-

Somerville, Barnesboro orth British, of London, on jurniture 3 1,000 Hiram Hersberger, Roxbury North British, of London, on Court. The. thittings. Clearfield town-35:00 James Somervirle. Susquehanna London Insurance corporation, on Court B. F. Ribblet, West Taylor House.... Queen of America, on Court House.... F. H. Howell, Gallitzia borough Thad Decover, Hastings borough F. H. Grove, Jackson township... Anselm Weakinnd, Elder town-Spring Garden, of Philadelphia, on American Central, on Jurniture ... American Fire Insurance company on H. S. Benshoff, Rosestate for-Fire Association, of Philadelphia, on Court House..... J. J. Rhoddy, Ashvilie borough. Orient, on Court House .. Irient, on furniture. North America, of Philadelphia, on fur-112 38 R. C. Meyers, Washington town North America, of Philadelphia, on 75 24 Crispin Deer, Upper Yoder town-28 73 23 41 Teutonia, of Adegheny, on turniture .... .\$3,714 T2 \$255 24 Total TO AMOUNT DUE DISTRICTS FROM UN-SEATED LANDS FOR 1894 5-6 Road. School. Given under our hands at the Commissi Adams township 82 254 31 \$

281 72

Croyle township ......

1 20 S. W. Repp, J. P. of Stonycreek towns P. E. Dillon, judgment and interest.

..\$3,480 09 \$317 61 Total....

Chest township

son township ......

Office, Ebensburg, Pa., this 28th day of January,
1897, A. D.

A. L. MILTENBERGER,
P. M. LAWREN E,
JOHN GITTINGS,
Auditors. RECEIPTS 150 EXPENDITURES Of Poor and House of Employment of

INSURANCE ON COURT HOUSE

5 000 00

Fast Tay	lor township	52.54	77.82	Cambria County for 1896.	
	nship	116.16	100.05	to an area services The account to Amount	
Jackson t	lownship	660 68	684 88	F. H. BARKER, TREASURER, in Accoun	
Gallitzin	town-hip	\$59.66	269.74	Cambria County Almshouse.	
	oder township	62.45	117 75	EXPENDITURES.	
	ownship	257.96	373 11	Old orders	1011
	waship	232.95	961 77	Clothing and dry goods	372.1
	anna township	8 40	6 90	Incidental expenses	480 3
	alli township	665.78	708.92	Greeviss and provisioes	5000.1
	vior township	45.94	41.31	Furniture and carpets	138 (
	ownshipqtdsawo	584.43	567 43	Wheat and flour	43.3
Washing	ton township	95 28	102 68	Insurance	3121
Timer V	oder township	10 39	8.30	Telephone	42.1
Chhar.				Steward	500
f Potals		7.332.37	\$7,419.55	Matron	1501
LO ale				Servants	240
1022311 1 44	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	PERSONAL DE	DESCRIPTION CO.	Farmer	240
POAN	OUNT RECEIVED	r second in	A SOLET	Machinery and repairs	185
I La	NEOUS SOURCES:		@ 16+mm	Justice and Constable fees	124
J. C. De	rby . ex Prothenotary		E 104 mi	Fertilizar	311
W.B.K	line. Johnstown, Seco	Dil WHEE	200	Meat	596
exon	erated		126	Hardware	164
Cambria	County commissions	ers. Irui	m.	Tobacco	105
Dan	Jones	*******	- AP-174	Dixmont Insane Asylum	1.956
V Ittiam	Davis, Counsel for Poor	Intector	9 781 69	Wernersville insane Asylum	156
A mos H	Mylin, Auditor-Gene	ral, thie	0	Warren Insane Asylum	91
1 urt	hs of State tax		4,799 92	Mercy Hospital	55
D. W. C	oulter, Sheriff	Description of the Parket	115 47	Expenses of Poor Directors to Annual	2000
. James P	. McClaren, exonerated	tax	1.55	Convention at Pip sburg	80
H R (2)	riffith, costs	********	19 04	Annual dues to Ass'n	15
Edward	Kuce, for boarding pri	3000FE	50.00	Children's Aid Society	327
Henry N	icAnulty, costs	***	71.40	Children's Aid Society	1
Elimer F	liavis, costs	*******	40.00	Lumber	145
I Ino I	Houck, tax on one hall	tot, Has		Drugs	1.7
ting	s borough		. 1.98	Report to State Board of Charity	18
S Peter La	renzo, costs		33.35	Queensware	40
P. H. Fa	erren flae imposed on F	. Davis	5 (0	Blacksmithing	355
- S W L	avis. Prothonotsry	*********	100.02	Live stock (Jersey bull)	136
M D K	ttell, costs and collect	ions	754 49	Labor	7.5
Land III	Gates, costs	Andrew Control	39 53	Salastar	21
O Thomas	J. Hughes, Steward		40.02	Livery hire	24
Luomas	Sanders J P		5.00	The content of the co	
40.00	loyd, judgment and inte	stest.	720 23	Out door naupers	8,155
. J. G L	oodwin, J. P. from Ad	ains town	n –	thereal at out door paupers	57.5
CLG	podwia, a. c. mod Aco		1 00	Stationary and brinting	-754
ship		office ou	e 200	Coal	337
Richard	D. Evans, for piece of	tomerch.	p 4 00	Dhuntele p for Almshouse	316
C W E	one I of Monverees	LATWEST ST	100	Physician for out-door paupers	897
P. E. D	illon, judgment and in	resear	02 00		
_			The second second	Tetal	15,962
il Tota	11	*********	\$7,927 13	10th	5000

MSDURG, I A., I	LLU	IDAT, FIBRUAR
A MOUNTS DUE DISTRICTS FROM	RE-	A MOUNT DUE POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT.
A DEMPTION OF LANDS.	- 1	A EMPLOYMENT.
Adams township \$ 5.04 \$ 5.76 Ashville borough	-15.00	P McGough         \$ 18 62           Poor District of Dauphin county         52 00           E. A. Marsh         31 25
Barr township	22272	Total,\$101.87
East Taylor township 2 20 1 00 Flder township 2 24		STOCK ON FARM.
Morrellville borough 3 97	22/2/06/01	Four head of work horses, 14 milch cows, 2
Portage borough 50		brood sows, 72 chickens, 1 Jersey bull, 1 boar.
Summs rhill township		FARM PRODUCTS.
Stonycreek township 1 30 Washington township 1 24		Eighty four tons of hay, 600 bushels of corn
Totals	\$6.94	(ears.) 4 bushels of millet, 167 bushe's of oats, 73 bushels of wheat, 172 bushels of rye, 68 bushels of
	TOR	buckwheat, 834 bushels of potatoes 2 080 heads of cabbage, 40 bushels of onions, 45 bushels of rata-
RETEIVED FROM RETAIL LIQ		bargs, 75 busnels of turnips, 15 bushess of carrots, 35 bushels of red beets.
\$500		KILLED ON FARM.
at \$150	i	Two thousand sever hundred and ninety two
Ships at \$75	000 00	pounds of beef, 446 pounds of veal, 8.059 pounds of pork, 880 pounds of lard.
Less Preasurer's commission 7 800 00 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	711 00	MANUFACTURED ON FARM.
		Nine barrels of sauerk aut, 50 barrels of soft soap, 3 barrels of cucumber pickle, 2,150 pou ds
DISTRIBUTION OF LICENSE FUN	D TO	of butter, 145 gallons of apple butter, 114 jars of
Adams township	57.00 228.00	tomatoes, 12 jars of strawberries, 46 jars of black- berries, 80 jars of pears, 10 jars of plums, 18 jars
B-rnesbero berough	342 00	of chow chow, 12 jars of sweet pickles, 10 gallons of spiced pears, 10 gallons of jellies, 10 gallons of
Barr township	57 00	piccalilli 203 men's shirts, 22 men's drawers, 149
Carroll township	57.00	aprons, 115 dresses, 34 skirts, 14 nightgowns, 100 chemise, 44 drawers, 9 sunbonnets, 2 shrouds, 2
Chest Springs borough	114 00	children's coats, 32 children's dresses, 73 pieces
Chest township	114 00	inlants ciothing, 4 table cloths, 75 roller towels,
Cresson township	342 00	20 tea towels, 131 sheets, 94 pillow slips, 40 bed baps, 12 tieks, 10 bolsters.
Uroyle township	114 00	
Bast Conemaugh borough	842 00	NMATES.
Ebensburg borough	456 (0)	Inwates remaining in House Jan. 1, 1896 93
Elder township	026 00	Admitted during 1896 90 Born during year 3
Hastings borough	57.00	Born during year 3
Hastings borough	912 00 57 00	Discharged during year 64
Lilly borough	681 00	Remaining in House Jan. 4, 1897
Loretto	114 00	Adults male 65
Lower Yeder towns 1p	114 00	Adults, female
Patten berough	458 co	Average per month
Portage township	114 00	Natives 53
Reade township	225 00	Meals given to tramps1 826
South Fork borough	342 00	
Spangler borough	225 00	NAMES OF DECEASED.
Stanyereek township	342 00	William Boberts, Martin Chicago, Issae Jel-
Susquehanna township	57 00	fres. Owen McG vern, Daniel Allen, Michael Ryan, Eliza Flemming, Peter Pulaski, Lucas
Tunnelhill borough	228 00	Ryan, Eliza Flemming, Peter Pulaski, Lucas Rodeli, George Teco, William Clark, Frank Gesse, Margaret Carl, Tony Gailow, John Mour-
Washington township	114 00	Grasse, Markaret Carl, Tony Gallow, John Mour- ice, John Khoades.
Johnstown City 2		INSURANCE POLICIES.
Total	9,640 00	Fire Association of Philadelphia on
SHEEP FUND.		house \$ 3 000 of Cambria Mutual on house and machin-
Dr.	Cv.	ery 1,000 0
To belance in treasury 8 256 52 To amount of duplicate 2,115 50		Phoenix company, on storeroom
To amount received from 2001-		German, of Pittsburg, on hospital and
etables for 1800 and previous 255.24	1,070 161	Etna Insurance company, on hospital
By statement to taxbayers on		and heiler 2,000 0
#7#2 00	THE BE	wagon shed
By ex-norations to constables By amount due from constables.	112 61	Orient, on engine house and fixtures 500 0
By Treasurer's commission on	52.56	t aladenia, of Scotland, on house and contents of barn 27250
By bulance in treasury January		Springfield, on house and c atents of
By amount transferred to comp-	200 10	Continental, on turn iture 1,500 0
Ty 1	618.62	North American, on engine and pump. 500 0 North American, on house
Totals \$2.615.36 \$	2,645.5	Total\$23 700 0
JUDGMENTS DUE COUNTY.		Given under our hands at the County Com missioners' office, Ebensburg, Pa., this 28th da

LOVERS' STRATAGEM. But They Both Tried the Same Device with Amusing Lesults. "Know that fellow in there?" asked:

A. L. MILTENBERGER, P. M. LAWRENCE, JOHN OITTINGS.

young man of the Star writer, nedding his bead toward the soda water cleriin a corner drug store. No, the writer didn't know him, but had patronized the soda fountain : number of times during the summer

Who is he?" "Well, I don't remember his name, but he is a hanger-on from Hangerville. I had an invitation to visit a gir that I am dead in love with out i Mount Pleasant, and I went out ther on Sunday night; and while sittle er the north with the young lady thi

fellow came up. I was introduced, by wasn't enough interested to eatch the name; the only thing that interested me was the probable length of his stay there, and I was very anxious on the subject. But he didn't seem to be i: any hurry. "Finally, in desperation, I remarked

that it was getting late-it was only nine o'clock-and I had better be get ting home. He said he was just think og the same thing and he would kee me company on the cars. We wen lown on the Fourteenth street line at-I just ached to see that chap get off, a I could get back on the hill with thgirl again. At Seventh street he turned to me and asked: " 'How far do you go?"

""To the end of the line; I live near the capitol,' I answered. "At the end of the route he got of and went over toward the depot, while started toward the capitol, deterained to slip back in a few minuteswhen he was out of sight-and go to Fourteenth street again; and within en minutes I was on the ears going to-

and Mount Pleasant once more. "When the ears got to the corner near the girl's house I jumped off and started up the walk. I could see there were two sitting on the porch, a male and a female, but it was too darkto recognize the male until I reached the foot of the stens.

"It was that durned soda-squirter!" -Washington Star.

PASSING OF THE FAKE AUCTION. One Kind of Business That Is Happily and

Permanently Suspended. Where has the jewelry auctioner one? Up to three years ago there ere at least a dozen places on the South side where a gaudy display of watches, diamonds and revolvers in the windows called attention to a scarce ly less loud auctioneer within. He stood on an elevation behind the counter; he had "cappers" both inside and outside the place, and his sonorous tones were ringing all the time. He watched the tream of passers-by on the street and 'backed the play" of the cappers. He sold all manner of watches, and he always "got the best of it."

As a rule, says the Chicago Post, these salesmen were excellent auctioneers and knew all the wiles of their craft. Up to two years ago some of them vere still running, but they gradually aded out, and now there is not one, with the trifling exception of a Satur ev night fling in West Madison street. They must do a good business, celling mantities of material at an excellenprice. But there was an end of all things in their line and the jewelry auction has vanished.

Ladies, Beware! Miss Tab-Why, do you know, that eraldice is so particular as to whom . ball marry, that she has refused flore from over fifty men. But at last

re is suited. Miss Cutting-Why doesn't she wed? Miss Tab-He isn't.-Bay City Chat.

A LITTLE SONG OF HOPE.

I've battled through adversity when skies To win of fickle fortune but a feather in An' I've never felt a flurry nor the small-

Till Sol had sunk to slumber in the cradle of the west. It always seemed that even, with its darkness an' its dew, Brought forth a host o' pygmles, an' these little troubles grew

Till, like Gulliver, they bound me, an' when hope had nearly gone I felt a peace come stealing through the gateway of the dawn.

I've lain awake so troubled, an' a-tossin' through the night,
A-hopin' I'd be guided in the paths o'
truth an' right. A-wrestlin' with my conscience over some-

thin' I had done, Or else a-plannin' duties with the risin' o' An' I've conjured up the sorrows that it seemed were sure to fall Upon me an' to wrap me in a sort o' somber

pall, But the ills have always vanished when the morning cried; Begone! An' a dream o' peace came stealing through the gateway of the dawn.

An' so I say to sinners, an' to saints who strive as well, The cares that came upon you when the shades o' sorrow fell Will vanish with the vision of a soul-enlightened day, An' God will wipe the tear-drops from your

swollen eyes away. The host of little worries that beset you through the night Shall steal in stealth an', banished, shall be frowning in their flight, the rest will be the sweeter for the

flis you've undergone When that holy peace comes stealing through the gateway of the dawn.

#### HIS ROMANCE.

It was two years since Joe Bentley had left his home in a quiet little Ohio town to seek his fortune in the west, For two years each working day had found him at his desk in a large mercantile house in Chicago. He had been fortunate in securing a position at once, through a brother of his town postmaster, who was now chief clerk in the office. Joe will never forget those two years lonesome two years they were, the more lonesome, perhaps, because be had never been away from home and among strangers before.

When he first came to Chicago the world's fair and other attractions made the city a wonderful place for the country boy, but these soon paled or passed evay, and the loneliness settled upon him as he felt himself a stranger in a

strange land. For a time be attended church, as had been his habit at home, but they were such large places, and the congregation and young folks dressed and acted so differently from the church folk at home that he finally got in the habit of staying away. He sorely missed his town acquaintances, the companionship of his sisters and brothers and the bright smile of Cousin Fan, who used to pop in so unexpectedly and leave such a volume of sunshine behind her when her father would come to town to do his marketing. The girls with whom some of his fellow clerks associated, and with whom they tried to make him at home, somehow failed to fill the bill. Somehow it didn't seem right for the fellows to greet them on the street with a familiar slap on the shoulder and a "Hello, Kit, old girl, how you is?" and in spite of himself he felt too much of an aversion to them to enjoy himself or make himself entertaining, and dropped them.

At last a change came—gradually, to be sure, so slowly that Joe hardly knew there had been a change till it was there. For several days the seat at the opposite end of the table in the restaurant where Joe ate lunch had been occupied by a modest-appearing little woman, whose long lashes fringed the darkest of blue eyes, and whose slightly pouting lips and rounded cheeks glowed with the natural health which can never be duplicated by art and which only country air can give The next day she was in the same seat, and the next and the next, and Joe soon came to look forward, unthingingly, to

see the bright face of the unknown. One day the chair was vacant, and Joe, with a sense of deep disappointment, knew why it was he looked forward so eagerly to the noonday meal. The next noontime he took particular pains with his toilet and was so impatient that he was at the table fivminutes before his accustomed time She was not there, and his heart sank. A minute later it bounded again as he saw the well-known figure coming down the aisle. As she pulled back her chair preparatory to taking her seat, some how or other, Joe never quite knew how it happened, the big blue eyes flashed for a moment into his and he was on his feet, blushing and bowing.

This was the beginning, and it be came customary to bow, later to sit side by side and talk during lunch, and, if time permitted, to walk with her as far as the Monadnock building, where she was employed. He had vainly tried to discover her name, but when he had naively informed her that it was awkward to call her "Say," she had asked him to call her simply Miss Margaret, adding that this was what she was most generally called and was most acenstorned to.

This went on for several weeks and Joe had several times been on the verge of asking for her address, that he might call, or asking her to accompany him to the theater, but he kept delaying, fearing that he might rupture the growing friendship and be left again to himself and the lonesomeness of feeling that he knew almost no one. One noontime (and Joe will always

remember it) she was not in her accustomed place, although the day before she had been speculating what the bill of fare would be. He ate as slowly as he could and spent his whole noon hour in the restaurant, but when he left the chair was still vacant. The next day the same experience. He reproached himself for not finding out more about her-perhaps she was sick or had met with an accident. At any rate, she knew his name and address-why didn't she at least drop him a line? Surely it was cruel to leave him in such uncertainty. He brooded over what might possibly have happened to her, till his health began to fail. He never thought the daily walk of a few blocks could mean so much to him.

Several weeks passed by and the chair still continued vacant. On the very day his two years was up Joe remembered

day in connection with her family. He would ask for a few days' respite from work and go up there. He had never asked for a vacation and they surely would not refuse him. Besides, it was not far from Chicago and many Chicago

that she had spoken of Oconomowoe on

men went up Saturday nights to spend Sunday with their families who were stopping there. Anyhow, he would go for the rest of the week-possibly he might see her or hear of her and the change would do him good even if he didn't. The next morning, Wednesday, be started. He could only be spared for the rest of the week, but what might not happen in four whole days? When be arrived at the depot of the pretty lit

tle Wisconsin town he found himself

anxiously looking around, though he

condemned himself for his foolishness in doing so-why should she be around the depot if she was in the town? After he had registered at a botel he vandered aimlessly about the town admiring the handsome houses and the beautiful twin lakes, and watching thlaunches, filled with happy campers, darting to and fro. In the afternoon he hired a boat and tried to fish, but after a couple of hours' effort, when

only a couple of sickly-looking dogfish rewarded his efforts, he gave it up in disgust and returned to the hotel. At dinner that evening he was made aware of the fact that a circus was in town by a couple sitting across the table from him, who had come in from the surrounding country and were going. In the barber shop also there was nothing talked of but the circus. It made him feel quite at home to see the enthusiasm created by the mere fact of a circus being in town. How different

from Chicago, where nothing seemed to be able to command but possing in-Then be remembered that at home everybody went to the circus why shouldn't they do it here?-and perhaps she might be there. He would go

It was a little late when Joe reached the tent. He had not calculated on how many would be ahead of him for the single barber's chair nor how long it would take the botel bootblack to put a satisfactory gloss on his shoes, As he entered the tent he went down the open space to the ropes and starting at one end glanced as critically at each face as the flickering of the gasolinstopped, rubbed his eyes and looked again. Yes, surely that was Margaret. looking fairer and more winsome than ver, appearing quite out of place among the rustics who surrounded her-and wonder of wonders, there was an empty. seat beside her. In a matter of ten minutes Joe had forced his way to where she sat and found himself at her side. She appeared glad to see him and Joe felt supremely happy as explanations on both sides were being madethough he thought it strange that she assigned no reason for her sudden de-

parture from Chicago. All things must have an end and the entertainment came to a close. Joe's request to "see her home" had been accepted and he seemed to be treading on ir as he left the tent with the little hand resting lightly on his arm. As they were nearing a crossing and Joe was opening up the subject of carrying on correspondence a woman's form came under the light across the way. Margaret half turned around to go back with a "Gracious, there's ma!" Joe looked more closely and saw a middleaged woman with a determined-looking face hurrying toward them. She took Margaret sharply by the arm and drew her to one side as she said:

"I've been hunting for you every where what made you change you seat? We won't trouble this young man for his company any further"with a scathing look at Joe-"I'm ashamed of you, out with a young man and your wedding only three days off I'll be glad when Frank has you to look after instead of me." And as Margaret was being burried

away from him across the street, Joe caught the gleam of the ring on the littie hand that was surreptitiously waved to him.-Chicago News.

## Gambling in India.

Amongst the Hindoos throughout the whole of India there is a holiday elebration in honor of Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth and good fortune, whereon gambling is universally regarded as a religious duty. It is known as the festival of lamps, and on that day all classes indulge in games of chance with shells, coins, cards, dice, etc., and the future of the individual, whether good or bad, is looked upon as a forecast of his wealth or poverty during the ensuing year. The women take a most intense interest in the proceedings and, if fortunate, expend their winnings in the purchase of sweet-meats and fruits, as gifts to all their friends and relations, toys for the small children and fireworks for the boys. At Benarcs. their sacred city, as night approaches, small earthen lamps, fed with oil, are kindled, making the outlines of every mansion, palace, temple and minaret visible. All vessels in the river are also illuminated; so that the whole city is one blaze of light.

A Chamois Footstoot A handy foot rest is made of heavy felt or chamois skin, the latter pre ferred, as being far handsomer than the felt and more adaptable to showy work. If chamois skin is used, select a skin large enough to easily cover the top, as flawless and smooth as possible. Cut it in a circle the size wished and finish the edges in clusters of scallops, an eyelet hole in the center of each. The orna mentation on top consists of single leaves embroidered in vivid autumn colors in silk floss, into which a glimpse of tinsel is introduced. The top is now ready for use. Have a circular box made, heavy enough to keep it from toppling over easily, and pad its sides well with cotton or hair. Over this stretch a width of velvet or plush, a deep green or crimson, fastening it in place by tiny tacks. Through the holes in the top run a heavy silk cord, lacing it crosswise all around the box.-St. Louis Republic.

In Another Class. "Your friend is an artist, I think you

"No, sir: I did not. I said he drew pictures for the Sunday papers."-Philadelphia North American.

# Z inches, i year. Z inches, i year. Z inches, i months Z inches, i year. Column, i months Column, i months Column, j year Column, i months column | year ... | column | wonth Business items, first insertion, No. per line subsequent insertions, Sc. per line Administrator's and Executor's Notices. 2.56 Auditor's Notices. 2.56 Stray and similar Notices. 2.66 Resolutions of proceedings of any corpora Resolutions or proceedings of any corpora-tion or society and communications designed to call attention to any matter of limited or indi-vidual interest must be paid for as advertisments. Book and Job Printing of all kinds seatly and exectionsity executed at the lowest prices. And don'tyon forget it.

Adverti sing Rates.

#### THE LORD ADMIRAL'S PLAYERS. They Made a Brave Showing in the Good

Old Days of Queen Bess. At early dawn the Oxford carrier had brought the news that the players of the lord high admiral were coming up to Stratford out of London from the south to play on May day there; and this was what had set the town to buzzing like a swarm. For there were in England then but three great companies, the high chamberlain's, the earl of Pembroke's men, and the stage-players of my Lord Charles Howard, high admiral of the realm; and the day on which they came into a Midland market-town to play was one to mark with red and gold upon the calendar of the

uneventful year. Away by the old mill-bridge there were fishermen angling for dace and perch; but when the shout came down from the London road they dropped their poles and ran, through the willows and over the gravel, splashing and thrashing among the rushes and sandy shallows not to be last when the players came. And old John Carter, com ing down the Warwick road with a load of hay, laid on the lash until piebald Dobbin snorted in dismay and broke into a lumbering run to reach the old

stone bridge in time. The distant horsenen now were coming on again, riding in double file. They had flung their banners to the breeze, and on the changing wind, with the thimping of horses' hoods, came by matches the sound of a kettledrommer drawing his drumbend tight, and locating us he drew, and the muffled

blasts of a trompeter proving his lips. The first of the riders had reached old lopton bridge; and the bunners trained upon their staves in the freshning river wind. The trumpeters and the drummers lesk their horses praneng, white plumes waving in the breeze and the April sanlight dancing on the brazen horns and the cityer bellies of

the hettledrome. Then came the banners of the commay, surling down with a silky awish, ind outsirling again with a snap like a broad-lashed whip. The greatest one can rosy-red, and on it was a gallant -hip upon a flowing sea, bearing upon its mainsail the arms of my Lord harles Howard, high admiral of England. Upon its mate was a giant bearded man with a field's tail, holding a trident in his hand and blowing upon shell, the Triton of the seas which blue. The third was white, and on it was a red wild rose with a golden heart, the common standard of the company.

After the flars came two-score men, the players of the admiral, the tiringmen, grooms, horse-boys and servingknaves, well mounted on good horses, and all of them clad in scarlet tabards diazoned with the cont-armor of their master. Upon their caps they were the famous badge of the Howards, a rampant silver demi-lion; and beneath their tabards at the side could be seen their jerkins of many colored silk, their siler-buckled belts, and long, thin Spanish rapiers, siapping their horses on the flanks at every stride. Their legs were cased in high topped riding-boots of tawny cordovan, with gilt spurs, and the housings of their saddles were of blue with the gilt anchors of the admiralty upon them. On their bridles were jingling bits of steel, which made constant tinkling like a thousand litle bells very far away.

Some had faces as smooth as boys, and were quite young; and others wore harp-pointed beards with stiff waxed mustaches, and were older men with a tinge of iron in their bair and lines of iron in their faces, hardened by the life they led, and some again were smoothshaven, so often and so closely that their faces were blue with the beard beneath the skin. But, oh, to Nicholas Attwood and the rest of Stratford soys, they were a dashing, rakish, admirable lot, with the air of something even greater than lords, and a keen knowingness in their sparkling, worldly eyes that made a common wise man eem almost a fool beside them!-John Bennet, in St. Nicholas.

## HUNTERS HIT BY THEIR GAME.

Instances Where Sportsmen Have Received Game killed in full flight has a momentum that carries it a long way some times. London Field relates several instances where the birds have hit the sportsman. In one case George Monners was shooting in the woods of Long Island when a grouse, driven by beaters, came flying along fast and high up. He shot at it, and then, with the other barrel, fired at another bird. Just as be was about lowering his gun after the second shot he received a blow on the head that knocked him senseless. The grouse first hit had tumbled

against his head. That same afternoon a wheelman riding along near the line of hunters admiring the scenery did not observe a big black cock till its feathers brushed his head. The black cock had been killed and had nearly hit him in falling-The Badminton volume on shooting tells how the late Charles Leslie was knocked out at the battery by a grouse he had shot. A strong hat probably saved him from serious injury.

American hunters have had similar experience. A man was riding along in a wagon some time ago, according to Forest and Stream, when something hit him on the head with enough force to make him dizzy. An unwounded partridge flying through the woods had bit him fair. Why the bird did not turn aside is as much a mystery as the fact that partridges sometimes fly against house sides and are killed in so doing

A Royal Rider. Oueen Henriette of Belgium, by

birth an Austrian archduchess, continnes, in spite of her snow-white hair and rank as a grandmother, to occupy her time with circus riding. A year ago she gave in the riding school of the royal palace at Brussels a semi-public performance, in which she and her daughter Clementine put their horses through all kinds of fancy paces and trick-riding with the skill of professionals. They leaped their horses through burning hoops and over flaming hedges, and her majesty jumped a pet horse over a dinner table covered with flowers and lighted candelbra. Then she drove a team of 20-in-hand, herself mounted on her favorite mare.-Detroit Free Press.